

The BLAZER

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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939

College Club Features Debate

Wolves Close Year In Blaze Of Glory

Chalk Up Envious Record For Season

Coach A. A. Wills and his Joliet Junior College basketball team rang down the curtain on another great season, winning eighteen games and losing only seven, and also coping their ninth consecutive conference championship.

The Wolves finished their season in a blaze of glory, whipping the Illini All-Stars, composed of the Dehnners, the Wardleys, the Combeses, the Vopickas and company—in a thrilling overtime battle, 64 to 59. Matching accurate shooting with speed and clever passing, the Jaycees quintet rolled up its highest point total for one contest against the greatest combination of cage stars in the Middle West. All-conference selections, All-Americans, six letter-winners—these reputations meant nothing to Coach Wills' boys as they gallantly worked the ball through their larger and more experienced opponents for field goals.

An Envious Record

In chalking up their nineteen victories, the Willsmen defeated all of their conference foes at least once during the year. Statistics reveal that of the seven Joliet losses, five were at the hands of four-year opponents, namely, DeKalb Normal, Illinois Wesleyan, Muskegon College, Hanover and Rose Poly. The two other losses were suffered at LaGrange and at the Chicago Field House, where Thornton eliminated the Wolves in the semi-finals of the State Tournament.

According to the records, Joliet rang up a total of 1,063 points during the entire campaign, averaging 43 points per contest.

Six Frosh to Return

The Illini game marked the end of the playing careers of Captain Bob Archambeault, Ted Krumpoch, Phil Meyers, Bob Dowse and Roger Rush. Six freshmen players, led by Fred Bewersdorf, ace pivot man, will form the nucleus for another promising Purple and White aggregation next season. The remaining five cagers are Bob Blackburn, Jack Hogan, Bob Cahill, Gordon Peterson and Lynn Cunningham, all of whom gained considerable experience against Wolf opponents in their first year on the squad.

Students Pay For Annual Pledges; Snapshots Needed

With an eye on the approaching deadline, Miss Bunch is pushing along work on the annual as fast as possible. All individual and group pictures have been taken except those of the baseball team. Seventeen pieces of copy have been sent in to the engraver. With copy for the girls' sports already in, the reporters are working hard to complete the copy for the boys' sports, parties, and other features.

Though well satisfied with the way the groups co-operated with the plans for photographing, Miss Bunch is still probing every possible source for snapshots of school life. Billy Cutler and fellow artists have been speeded up to double production if possible. There is only one week left to get snapshots turned in.

Mary Frances Faulkner, business manager of the yearbook, and her comrades, report that students are responding well in paying their pledges. Cheered by the returns from the sale of ice cream and candy at last Wednesday's game, the staff is planning the annual show. This year it will be "Hoosier Schoolboy," featuring Mickey Rooney. On Wednesday, April 26, the Ideal Pictures Corporation is bringing this picture here with a sound machine to attach to our projector. Students are urged to watch for more news of this show, and to save those dimes.

FORMER J. C. STUDENT HEADS N. U. COUNCIL

Ray Watson, whose home is at 1110 Catherine street, was elected president of the Interhouse council of Northwestern at a meeting held recently. The council which he will head includes fraternity and independent men representatives on the campus, and its purpose is to act as a unifying agency for all men residents at the university.

The immediate considerations of the Interhouse council include the making of arrangements for the school's annual interhouse formal, which will be held in a downtown hotel on April 28, and the drawing up of plans for inter-house athletic tournaments.

Watson, a graduate of Joliet Township High School, is a member of the school of commerce of Northwestern University. He is also president of Hinman Friars, independent men's organization.

Freshmen To Hold March Twirl Hop In The Gym Tonight

Friday evening, March 24, is the date of the Freshman Dance. The music will be furnished by Gene Victor and his nine-piece orchestra, with dancing starting at nine o'clock.

The theme of the dance is suggested by the weather of March and April. There will be bright and gay umbrellas, raindrop effects, and silhouettes, with the dominant attraction being Donald Duck, all "dolled up" for the occasion (and the weather).

Bob Murphy is the chairman of the affair, also taking care of the programs, with Jean Fargo head of the advertising, and Jack Guerin in charge of decorations. Jack's committee is as follows: Carolyn Tessitore, June Brehm, Agnes Turman, Phyllis Stone, and John Johantges.

The affair is informal, with admission for collegians by Privilege Card, and alumni, 50 cents a couple.

"GOOD BOOKS IN J.J.C. NOOK," SAYS BROWSER

A browser in the library can find much to attract and hold his interest for periods at a time. Among the latest additions to the J.J.C. library are best sellers in biography, history, and fiction.

Pearl Buck's, "The Patriot," is one of these new books. It was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1938. "The Patriot" is a story of China, that starts with the revolution that swept down the Yangtze and that ends in the mountains of inner China. In the story, young and old fight alike in the raids. This is a novel of action and ardor, and shows the author's gift for feeling and seeing people as never strange or very different from ourselves.

"My America," by Louis Adamic, is autobiography, history, sociology, economics, reporting, narration, and literature all in one. It presents all the factors that go to make up a country as great as America, a country that only a foreign-born can appreciate whole-heartedly.

Another best seller is Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "Listen, the Wind." Anne and her famous husband, Charles Lindbergh, are the characters in the book. Anne tells the story of their flight made across the Atlantic Ocean from

Philomels Appear On Program April 3

May Meeting To Be a J.J.C. Talent Night

The first conference debate of the season will be held at the meeting of the College Club on April 3 in the music room.

The question, which will be that of the advisability of an alliance between the United States and Great Britain, will be debated by the LaGrange team and the Joliet team.

Members of the affirmative conference debate team are Edward Barklow and Theodore Maheras. Edward Duncan and Elizabeth Jackson make up the negative team.

The College Club debate is to be one of the regular conference debates and the decision will be given by a professor of speech from Northwestern University in Evanston.

Following the formal discussion by the affirmative team of Joliet and the negative team of LaGrange Junior College, an open forum will be held to allow any expression of opinion on the subject by the junior collegians.

Philomels Sing

At the beginning of the College Club meeting, the Philomels, an alumni group of the A Cappella choirs of the high school and junior college, directed by Isabelle Boyd Converse, will present a group of choral selections. Included in the group will be: "Come Spirits, 'Tis His Day," by Bach; "Gloria Patri," by Palestrina; "The Want of You," by Vanderpool; "Oh, Susanna," by Stephen Foster.

Talent Program

On the first Monday evening of May, the annual talent program will be featured. Any individual or group desiring to appear in the program is requested to get in touch with Mr. Mayo, sponsor, or Richard Hutchinson, president of the club.

Africa to Brazil in December of 1933 at the end of their survey of the North Atlantic air routes. The story is dramatically, as well as beautifully written.

The question, "What will future wars mean to war-frightened people?" is answered in R. Ernest Dupey's book, "If War Comes." This is a military estimate of the forces now stirring in war-clouded Europe.

STAFF

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It is hoped that star teams such as the Illini had will be able to play here agagin in order to afford the basketball fan of this city an opportunity to see the finest college players in action.



Never let it be said that J.C.'s brain-trusters are willing to sit idly by and let this country revert back to the Indians—that is, if any could be found willing to take it. Oh, no. Our boys worry about economic conditions. And

Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live.

Reporter Reveals Deep Secrets Of Egbert N. Gineer

Mr. Stork made his final calculations, closed his log book and went over to the rack and lifted down a white bundle.

Several hours later in the home of Alex N. Gineer, the precious bundle arrived. Hence came into the world those heavenly twins, Egbert H. Gineer and Ethelbert "Chem." N. Gineer, clad only in slide-rule and distilling column respectively.

Through the years up to the time they entered college they were inseparable. Only occasionally were there any breaks in diplomatic relations between the two, but woe be to the academic boy who even dared approach them with a semblance of superiority. One thing is certain, they didn't suffer from an inferiority complex.

College is Easy

Then, as they embarked on their college careers, they became even more attached. In fact they formed a solid "bloc" against the inroads of social fallacy which is prevalent in some branches of advanced study. The only differences between the two were the occasional waves of indignation caused when one or the other would go to bed at 2:00 A. M. after having done an easy assignment, while the other would have to work till 5:00 A. M. They once threatened to go on strike when they thought some of the teachers were "pulling their punches," and giving easier lessons. Like all their true N. Gineer ancestors, they liked to read either technical literature or "Esquire," and when they read the newspapers they read the comics and sports.

Average Day

Every morning (except Sunday) they pile out of their bed at 6:30 A. M., take a cold shower, run a half mile, come in, and eat a hearty breakfast and at 7:15 A. M. are ready for an hour's study before going to class. At exactly 8:28 A. M. they walk into their first class. So it goes for the rest of the day (except for the one-half hour lunch) up till 6:30 P. M. when the janitors chase them out. Then supper, and a glance at the paper, and at 7:30 P. M. they are again in deep meditation over their calculus and organic chemistry. Along towards 3:00 A. M. they roll in, and well, this routine keeps going on for nine months out of a year.

One thing is certain, there has never been heard any criticism concerning these two, either from faculty or other students. They can do nothing wrong, this family of N. Gineers.

(Next Issue—"Tillie Teacher")

DR. HAGGARD SPEAKS AT CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

On Thursday, March 16, Dr. Haggard spoke before the Current Events Club in room 333. His talk dealt chiefly with the activities of Dr. Hutchins as president of the University of Chicago. Dr. Haggard dwelt briefly on Dr. Hutchins' life prior to his acceptance of the position he now holds and then went on to point out how this man has obtained money for his school and how he has managed to maintain a highly satisfactory degree of public relations for

ALL-STAR GAME IS TIME OF TRAGEDY FOR ILLINOIS MEN

A whistle blew, a door swung open, and a group of young men poured into the room—the All-Stars finishing another game. Their faces looked haggard and deathly pale in the sickly glare of the pale arc above.

"I've traveled both coasts and I've participated in hundreds of games," said a tall, shivering man at my side, "Pick" Dehner by name. The sweat fell from his blistered face, ran in tiny rivulets from his arms and hands, and splashed on the cement floor. He trembled, gasped for breath and then continued. "But never in my life have I seen a team play so perfect a game as this team did tonight."

A short, battered-up man, Harry Combes, with a turkish towel thrown about his neck came out of the shower and looked critically at the autograph seekers. "The toughest game of my college days!" he grunted, looking at his bruised legs.

There in one corner stood "Jay" Wardley, silhouetted against that piercing light, stooping and peering as he tried to forget the game.

"Can't understand it. Can't understand it," reiterated a trembling voice behind me; it was Tommy Nisbet of college fame.

There in the enfolding circle, stood Jim Vopicka and Riegel, stupefied with fatigue and astonishment, unable to say anything.

Then silence! There was no talking. There was no sound. There was something ominous in this group of wearied figures, close pressed, soundless. To them the earth had come to an end. The improbable had happened, a yarn appropriate for Bob Ripley's Believe It or Not. A tale of the inconceivable, a tale of a small junior college, as it were, lacing the cream of the Big Ten in a basketball contest—truly one for the books.

DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES MUSICAL SHOW CAST

After many weeks of tryouts for parts in the annual spring all-student production, Mr. Zimmerman has announced the cast for "The Mascot." Hundreds of students in high school

the University. He then gave a review of Dr. Hutchins' philosophy of education and ended with the observation that this man, who has not yet reached his prime, is probably destined for greater heights.

The Reverend Mr. Macpherson and Mr. Turman are two speakers who will probably appear before Current Events Club in the near future.

Training Schedule Of Great Algernon Opened To Public

Again this week we afford you an opportunity to learn more of the episodes of Algernon—the fellow wonder of the college. The following is how the "great" carries on his training:

5:30—Algie gets up and usually ruins a shirt or something because he has grown so much during the night.

5:40—Roadwork—Algie runs at least 75 miles every morning—the last 25 at full speed, barefooted.

6:40—Algie gets back from his roadwork and takes a shower—Algie uses pails of ice-cubes because water isn't hard enough. He towels himself with large sheets of sandpaper.

7:00—A light breakfast—usually consists of: 3 gallons of Campbell's Tomato Juice, 3 pounds of bacon, 2 dozen eggs, 6 loaves of toast, 5 gallons of milk, 10 packages of Wheaties, 3 dozen oranges. (When Algie isn't feeling well he omits one orange.)

Algie then works from 8:00 A. M. to 12 crushing boulders into sand with his bare hands. His lunch usually consists of: 3 gallons of Campbell's Tomato Juice, 5 pounds of steak, 1 bushel of potatoes (fried), 6 loaves of bread, 8 gallons of milk, 2 dozen apples, and 3 dozen bananas.

Algie goes back to work at 1:00 P. M. and works until 5:00 P. M. crushing rocks.

He then sprints home, making the 10 miles in about 8 minutes.

Since his dinner is Algie's heaviest meal of the day we are unable to print it because of the lack of space.

Next week we will have some more of Algie's experiences as well as a bit of his love life!

and junior college have tried for a part. All were given careful consideration before the cast was completed.

The part of Bettina, the leading lady, was given to Martha Johnson. William Bippus will play the part of Pippo, a poor shepherd.

Other principals in "The Mascot" are: Ward Kellogg as Frederick, Prince of Pisa. June Paton, one of the leading ladies in the "Chocolate Soldier," will play the part of Fiametta, daughter of Lorenzo XVII, who will be William White of the "Chocolate Soldier" last year. The role of farmer Rocco was given to Dick Larson. Parafante, a sergeant, and Matheo, an inkeeper, will be played by Wayne Barber and Leo Dehm, respectively.

ENGINEERING ... E G O S

Don't forget to save your pennies because the March edition of Bernie Singer's paper will soon be out! The original is being done up on butcher paper; the paper which has become so closely connected with the name Singer. In it one can find all of his calculus assignments for the month, which in itself is remarkable. Advance orders will be accepted anytime; you see Bernie is just a little short now-a-days.

* * *

After a rather poor blackboard recitation one of the engineers was reprimanded with these subtle words. Thus: "Did you study your lesson today?"

"Well, er, I a, I looked it over."

"Looked it over! It seems to me you over looked it."

* * *

Mr. Atkinson had a "Red Letter" day last week and got off these cracks. "Don't you see how difficult such an equation could be? Some have so many X's they look like a letter from home."

"It ought to be so perfectly evident that it smacks you in the eye with a caressing punch."

* * *

We:

—would like to know what a fat function is.

—wonder what a "derivate" is.

—hear that T-Bone Kristy has an ambition to be the greatest truck driver J.J.C. ever produced.

* * *

The past week we were approached and were asked what kind of bullets one used to shoot Polaris. Here is what we told her:

X transit
polaris = star
X × star = transit × polaris, but
polaris = star
∴ X = transit (you figure it out).

* * *

Minute Biography

He is about 5 ft. 9 in. tall and weighs 140 lbs. He has a modified "brush" hair-cut. Sport clothes are his favorite. He is a very good dancer, a flashy basketball player, and a good student when he desires to be so. His first name begins with the ninth letter in the alphabet. What is his name?

* * *

Definition Department

Logarithm—that which after multiplying long-hand you found it would have been shorter to use.

Tangent—a man who has been in Florida all winter (attention, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce).

Slide-rule—never attempt it except on a slippery floor.

Tennis Racquet Stringing

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"Dads' Sport Night" Successful Affair

Girls Plan Final Round Of Activities

Another successful program was given by the W.A.A. last Friday, March 17. This affair was the "Dad's Sport Night," to which the girls invited their fathers who spent the evening at a rotative sports party. Among the games played were duck-pin, darts, badminton, shuffleboard, ping-pong, and many other novelty games. Ten junior college boys kindly assisted by each taking charge of a game. Sport hankies were given as prizes for the different rounds of games. After the awarding of the prizes, refreshments were served, consisting of coffee and pie-a-la-mode. Florence Frisbie, Lorena Knowles, and Jeanne Meyer were in charge.

"Y" Swimming Meet

Tomorrow, March 25, at the YMCA pool will be given the biggest program in the history of the organization. The occasion is the state "Y" swimming meet, which will include three sessions, commencing in the morning, with another in the afternoon, and the third in the evening. The program will be worth seeing, as many of the best swimmers in the country will compete, new records will be established, and champions proclaimed. Admission price is fifty cents, which will admit the bearer to all three sessions. Tickets may be bought from Miss Beulah Green or Mary Jane Muhlig.

Formal Dance in April

Announcement has been made that the W.A.A. will give their annual spring dance on April 28. It will be a formal affair. Another program will be the Mother's and Daughter's Tea in April, at which time individual awards will be given for outstanding participation in the many sports offered.

Baseball Begins April 3

Riding commenced last week, and golf will begin the thirty-first of this month. The next and last sport of the season will be baseball, and is scheduled for April 3. Helen Weeks will sign up those wishing to participate in baseball, and Dorothy Jean Houston those wishing to take part in golf. Sports now in progress are archery, badminton, ping-pong, shuffleboard, bowling, swimming, Orchesis, and tennis.

Preacher: "You must conquer yourself. I conquered myself when I was about your age."

Jones: "Well, you see, parson, I'm a harder man to lick than you are."



Diamond dope ... Bob Erickson, short, stocky sophomore, is one sweet ball player. Bob, who was ineligible last season, has 'em talking this year. . . He can really tee-off with the shinalle. . . Leonard Weideck, freshmen and former American Legion All-Star, is expected by Coach Wills to bolster the team in hitting power, which they so pitifully lacked last spring. . . Gordon Peterson, Bob Cahill, and Lynn Cunningham are also quite effervescent in baseball. . . Gordon is a pitcher of known ability, while Cahill and Cunningham are outfielders. . . Looks like another title for Wills.

—O—

"So far," Professor Barklow says, "No one has come close to Algie's measurements for the cap and gown. . . His chest dimension is 42 inches. . . Ouch! . . . Algie (Bagnell) is kept busy these days looking after his new organization: Algie's Troopers. . . Those wishing membership should submit their application to Bruce Fahrner, Minister of Propaganda. . . What next?"

—O—

All-Star tilt. . . Highlight of the game was when Bob Dowse, star guard, went to his knees, stuck his head between Pick Dehner's legs and yelled "Woo-Woo." . . Concerning the incident Bob said, "If they'd thrown the ball to him then, I'd have gone head first after it and I don't mean maybe." . . Captain Archambeault and Fred Bewersdorf were the pistons of the attack with 17 and 15 points, respectively. . . Harry Combes was by far the best player for the All-Stars, both offensively and defensively. . . The crowd of 2,000 was the largest to witness a Wolf game this year. . . Joliet's share of the pecunia—\$125—will go to pay what the Jaycees lost in the St. Mary's contest. . . Fans and players alike agreed it was the best match of the year.

—O—

Drop shots — Many problems confront the tennis squad. . . Its main question, being financial backing. . . Movement is being undertaken by Coach Wills for a Frosh-Soph basketball game before a paid high school assembly. Upon the outcome of this plan depends the existence of a team this spring. . . Meanwhile, arrangements are under way for contests with prominent four-year colleges, namely: Wheaton, DeKalb, Concordia, and the University of Notre Dame. . . Ray

Slouf, Ray Whitgrove, Ben Smith, Jack Guerin, George Galvin, and Howard Wolsted may be seen practicing hard these days, getting in shape for the current season.

—O—

Surprise of the year came when Coach Wills notified us that no Joliet man had made the All-State Aggregation, which is chosen annually by the Coaches. . . Last year two Joliet lads, Bob Archambeault and Ray McGrath made it. . . Isn't it striking that the conference champs shouldn't place at least one man? . . . In our book, Ted Krumpoch and Bob Archambeault deserved such honors.

—O—

Did you notice that four Spartans: Dowse, Meyers, Krumpoch, and Bewersdorf, were the spearheads in the All-Star affair for the Wolves? . . . Those who ought to know say that Dick Hodgdon owes his place on the All-Chaney squad to the feminine voters who admired his "Atlas" physique. Oh yeah! . . . The Philosophy reports have finally caught up with Phil Meyers and Robert Mitchell. . . They say that "Handsome" Bob Peterson has become "skirt" conscious. The "broad"? Catherine Kirinich. . . Wow!

—O—

On the Green — George Jones, Bill Gahan, and Frank Prange have taken their golf clubs out of the moth balls and are sharpening the 'ole-eye for the coming season. . . They all shoot in the low 80's. . . Not bad, eh?

—O—

Bruce Fahrner, student manager, is a boxer of known repute. . . He entered the Golden Gloves finals in Chicago last week, but didn't fare so well. . . got kayoed in the early rounds. . . How's it feel, Bruce? . . . Roger Rush has been dubbed "Pick" by his pals. . . got it from picking himself off the floor all the time, while guarding Dehner. . . However, Rush did make Dehner look sick a couple of time, with neat follow-in shots.

—O—

Personals — "Buckets" Cahill is the heaviest eater on the team. . . The way he grubs is a sight for sore eyes. . . On Fred Bewersdorf were bestowed the honors of the lightest eater on the outfit. . . Consumes as much as a six-year old. . . Team's favorite dish is waffles and pancakes. Morning, noon, and night, they could corrode all you dish out—especially handsome Gordon Peterson. . . Coach Wills' pet peeve at the present time is the Herald-News' write-up of the All-Star—J.J.C. game.

—O—

Bad weather is the worst enemy the baseball, tennis, and golf players have these days. . . Because of this they're unable to hold practice sessions. . . With the two gyms now being taken by the high school for spring football practice, Coach Wills is left in a complex position. . . "Shucks," said Coach

Tennis Team Seeks Conference Titles

Wills Optimistic As 26 Report For Practice

Confronted with the loss of three lettermen, Joliet Junior College will take up the task of regaining the Illinois Junior College Conference and State Tournament titles in tennis, 26 candidates for the team were informed at a special meeting last week. Outdoor practice will open next week on the local courts when Coach A. A. Wills will sift his prospective list in an effort to select competent swingsters.

Three Lettermen Return

Of last year's aggregation, Ted Maheras, state-finalist, Ray Slouf and Francis Theis return to the squad. George Galvin, Don Canaday, Ray Whitgrove, Neil Burst, and Leslie Southcomb, of the University of Illinois are other likely men who should be of use to the team.

Other candidates for the squad, but of whom little is known as to interscholastic ability are: Howard Wolsted, Dundee High School; George Warfel, Plainfield; George Meyers, Morris; Lynn Cunningham, Wilmington; John Johantages, Canada; and Jack Guerin, Ed Matteson, Logan Weeks, Wilburt Krigbaum, Jack Bergstrom, George Strunk, Bruce Fahrner, Clark Knowles, Dick Reynolds, Ray Anderson, Bob Peterson, and Bob Dowse.

Coach Approves Material

"With such an impressive array of talent, I see no reason why we shouldn't cop both titles this year," Coach A. A. Wills said in an optimistic manner while looking over the list. "We have the material," he continued. "The question now is to develop it. And I think we can, weather permitting."

Tentative Schedule Prepared

A tentative practice schedule has been drawn up, calling for home games with Concordia, DeKalb, Wheaton, and Aurora—all four-year colleges. In addition to the conference titles, matches will also be played with the University of Notre Dame freshmen, North Central College, and possibly Northwestern University freshmen.

Wills, "I wish the high school would cooperate with us. They simply must, if we're to get anywhere in these activities this year." Good luck, Coach!

—O—

Dots and Dashes: — We hear that "Algernon" Bagnell has rented a cave in Morris to be a hermit because he can't find a suitable mate. . . Why don't Bill Bailey and Charles Hughes go out for the baseball nine? . . . We wonder how the Ted Krumpoch-Miriam Pacey affair is getting along? . . . Have you seen Fred Bewersdorf limping about school these days? . . . The latest flash concerns the dub who was guarding Ted Krumpoch in a game which the Spartans trounced St. John's. This particular dub said before the game that he would tie the J. C. star in a knot. He certainly did—Krumpoch made only 13 points. . . The Spartan quintet were forced to defeat St. John's sextet—five players and one referee. So long . . .

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— AND —

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